

THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. VII.

GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1911

No. 16

CITY TRUSTEES

Bids for Motorcycle Rejected—Some New Ordinances—Digest of Monthly Reports

All members present except Mr. Watson. A long list of demands was presented, the largest being the July bill for power, amounting to \$483.89 and the city's bill for \$21.95 for July lighting. Demands previously referred were reported favorably. Among them was one warrant on the fund for opening and widening Sixth street. Monthly reports from the city clerk, manager of electric light department and the treasurer were referred to the finance committee.

Report of marshal referred to police and sanitary committee. Report of building inspector filed. The bids for motorcycle for city marshal were opened and declared as follows: Glendale Garage \$365.00; Glendale Auto and Machine Co., \$347.50. Bids were rejected and advertisement ordered republished in local and Los Angeles papers. Ordinance of intention to open and widen Brand boulevard was referred to public works committee. The reports of clerk, manager of electric light works, treasurer and marshal were received and placed on file.

Trustee Coker offered resolution ordering certain street work to be done on Louise street which was read and adopted. Trustee Lane offered a resolution ordering work done on First street, which was adopted. (Trustee Watson entered at 8:30.)

An ordinance amending one section of Ordinance 131 relating to rates for electricity was read third time and passed. An ordinance amending sections 6 and 7 and striking therefrom section 8 of Ordinance 48, was read first and second times and referred to the police and sanitary committee with the building inspector. An application was received from J. H. LaPearl and C. W. Hughes for permission to put up electric signs on roofs.

CITY CLERK.

Total receipts \$90,915.32. Disbursements \$15,234.74. Balances in various funds: Library \$317.57. Electric light department \$110.91. Street work \$18.85. General \$2,154.80. Dog tax \$26.21. Fire bonds \$194.36. Electric light bonds \$1,787.50. City hall bonds \$230.50. Opening Sixth street \$857.70.

ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPARTMENT.

On hand July 1 \$109.83. Receipts \$1,362.84. Expenditures \$1,361.76.

Balance on hand Aug. 1 \$110.91.

SPECIAL POLICEMAN.

Reported stopping two motorcyclists who carried no lights and a few other minor matters.

CITY MARSHAL.

Seven arrests during month; fines collected \$50.

TREASURER.

Receipts for month, including \$18,540 for bonds, \$20,915.22. Expenditures, including \$10,309.50 of city hall and library bond money, \$15,234.74.

Cash on hand, \$12,274.62.

QUEEN ESTHER.

Among the many characters used in telling the story of "Queen Esther" that of Mordecai is conspicuous both from a musical and dramatic standpoint, he is celebrated as being instrumental in saving the Jewish people from destruction incurred by Haman's hatred, through his influence over Esther, the queen who finally saves them by showing Haman's plot to the king. In the cantata Mordecai is the central figure in the third scene where he has some strong and beautiful vocal and dramatic work. This part will be assumed by Mr. A. R. Taylor, who has shown in the rehearsals splendid ability to sing and portray the character.

The cantata will be given three nights—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—at Filger's Opera house, and the advance sale indicates large audiences each night.

CITY HALL AND LIBRARY SITES.

The city has acquired title to these sites; and is now only waiting on the architect in order to advertise for bids on the city hall building. The trouble in regard to the securing of a satisfactory deed and title to one of the city hall site lots has been satisfactorily adjusted.

INVESTMENT

\$2600 for completely furnished modern 5-room and attic house. \$500 cash required.

ERNEST H. OWEN COMPANY.

If you are looking for beautiful and artistic fixtures—we have them. If you are looking for plain and practical fixtures—we have them. If you want your fixtures made to order—we make them.

Expert Wiring

L. W. CHOBÉ CO.

"THE ELECTRICIANS"

Sunset 360
Home 1162

Gas Ranges

1110 West Fourth Street
Opposite P. E. Depot

PAPERHANGING

High Grade Interior Decorating

J. F. TATLOW, 1411 Oak St.

Sunset 296-J

Here's a Chance

For enterprising boys and girls. A scholarship in the Brownsberger Commercial College, free to anyone who will secure one hundred new subscribers for the GLENDALE NEWS for one year. This offer only good until September 1st. Come in and see us and get busy. If you get less than 100 subscribers will pay a good commission on what you get.

GLENDALE NEWS

343 Glendale Avenue

THE SCHOOLS

Interesting Statistics about Glendale Union High School, Glendale City, Tropico and West Glendale Grammar Schools

Figures are not always "dry" reading and the following facts in regard to the schools in this community, will no doubt be read with interest.

GLENDALE UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

	Receipts year ending June 30, 1911.	Expenditures.
State fund (salaries)	\$ 3,187.79	Teachers Salaries \$16,310.00
Special fund (tax levy)	32,887.69	Contingent Expenses 10,271.44
Total	\$36,090.61	Building fund 15.13
		Total \$26,596.57

Last year the valuation of the district was \$4,315,598. Tax rate \$59.

GLENDALE CITY GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

	Receipts year ending June 30, 1911.	Expenditures.
State (salary) fund	\$ 9,990.98	Teachers \$14,113.21
County Fund	2,784.77	Contingent 1,913.20
Special tax	4,645.00	Building 447.60
Building fund	144.70	Library 88.26
Library	237.00	
Total	\$17,602.41	Total \$16,159.52

Last year the valuation of the district was \$9,000. Rate, \$1.08.

WEST GLENDALE.

	Receipts year ending June 30, 1911.	Expenditures.
State fund	\$ 4,712.57	Teachers' salaries \$2,524.66
County fund	1,482.37	Contingent 986.48
Special tax	1,436.18	Building 48.33
Building	48.33	Library 7.25
Library	99.05	
Total	\$ 7,780.50	Total \$ 6,296.72

The West Glendale Special Tax this year will be \$1,200.

Last year's valuation of district, \$954,587. Rate \$1.00.

TROPICO.

	Receipts Year Ending June 30, 1911.	Expenditures.
State fund	\$ 6,227.80	Teachers salaries \$ 8,083.32
County fund	1,667.33	Contingent 1,394.21
Special tax	3,089.15	Building 109.50
Library		130.25
Total	\$11,093.78	Total \$ 9,607.79

The Tropico Special Tax this year will be \$2,330.

Last year's valuation of district, \$804,810. Rate \$1.14.

The above figures are given without prejudice and are approximately correct. Possibly the balances shown will not check up absolutely correct, but the differences will be immaterial. This article will be followed by others from time to time. Some facts of interest required to bring the statement up to date, are not yet available, but will be published soon.

HOW WE GROW.

An interview the other day with School Superintendent Mark Keppel disclosed some interesting and almost startling facts in regard to the growth of Los Angeles county. Mr. Keppel can tell you things about this growth which almost makes your head swim. Here are just a few of his figures:

Average attendance at the grammar schools last year, 50,875; this year 55,800. The average attendance in Pasadena is 3,585, the population of that place 31,000. Santa Monica average attendance 1,022, population about 10,000; Pomona average attendance, 1,499, population about 12,000. Los Angeles city shows an increase of only 2,570, the average attendance

there for this year being 33,074, with a population of 319,000. These figures indicate that the gain outside of the city of Los Angeles within the county is forty per cent greater than in that city; the population of the outside country being only 185,000, the gain in average attendance in the outside districts being 2455. This increase in school attendance indicates an increase in population during the year of something like 50,000 people enough, as will be noticed in the above figures to populate the three cities of Pasadena, Pomona and Santa Monica. Mr. Keppel's conclusion is that by 1920 the population of the county will be a million two hundred thousand.

THE KING CASE.

The case of Mrs. Fannie Briggs Carr (King) against M. A. King and Pinkard King, charging them with assault, which was postponed for a week when called Thursday last in Recorder Whomes' court, because of non-appearance of the prosecuting witness, came to trial this (Thursday) afternoon as we go to press. In the meantime Mr. King has had his ex-wife and her loyal servitor, Castillo, arrested on a charge of attempt to kill. They were brought before Los Angeles justice and held in \$1500 bail to appear for trial in a few days.

[Case again postponed until Tuesday, August 29th. at 10 a. m.]

NEW MASONIC LODGE.

Eagle Rock Lodge F. & A. M. received its charter and held its first meeting in their new hall at Eagle Rock Thursday evening of last week. The lodge starts out with a good membership and will no doubt prosper. The hall is large and well equipped.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Usual services during the day. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. by Rev. J. H. Burma of Dallas, Texas.

BORN.

On Tuesday of last week, to Mr. and Mrs. Logan Fairchild, a son, August 29th. at 10 a. m.]

THE SCHOOL MEETING TONIGHT.

The meeting of citizens called for this evening at Odd Fellows hall to give further instructions to the trustees of the school board in regard to the purchase of property upon which to erect school building or buildings, should be well attended. The notice as it appeared in last week's NEWS was slightly misleading in that it conveyed the impression that the meeting is called because the trustees are dissatisfied with the site between Third and Fourth and Jackson and Kenwood streets. The trustees freely admit that they are not satisfied with this selection, but not for that reason alone would they have been justified in calling the meeting. They were instructed to purchase that site, but find that two of the lots belong to an estate, the agent of which cannot be reached without a great deal of delay, and in regard to a third the title is unsatisfactory. It is necessary that no time be lost in getting the school building started so that it may be ready for use by Jan. 1st, so it would seem that the purchase of this property is out of the question. It is probable that the citizens who voted in favor of this site did not thoroughly understand the situation or they would not have done so in the first place. There are two serious objections to this location. In the first place, the grounds are shut off from Fourth street by a tier of lots which will no doubt before long have business structures upon them, presenting to the school a view of back lots and shutting off a free circulation of air. In the second place it is very unlikely that it would be possible to add any additional grounds in the future if required, and lastly there is a depression of three or four feet on the Kenwood street side which would have to be filled in at an expense estimated at from two to three thousand dollars. As an alternative proposition the trustees will recommend another site in the next block north, on the north side of Third street between Jackson and Kenwood, consisting of six lots with a frontage of 100 feet on Third street and 150 feet deep—on five of these lots options have been secured while a verbal agreement exists as to the other. In addition to this two other lots are available on the north. The cost of these six lots is \$8100. The cost of the eight lots comprising the first site was fixed at about \$7400, to which should be added the cost of filling in, say \$2500, making a total of \$9900.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday evening last, routine business was transacted.

Chairman of transportation committee reported progress and also read a letter from the P. E. railway which is as follows:

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1, 1911.
Mr. R. A. Blackburn,
Chairman Transp. Com. Chamber of Commerce, Glendale.

Dear Sir:
I have the pleasure to acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 21st in reference to the construction of a railway from some point in Tropico up Glendale avenue to the north city limits of Glendale.

I have read your letter with interest and as quickly as possible will get our engineer to estimate as to expense and advise you further as to what action can be taken. Yours truly,

P. SHOUP.
(Copy to G. E. Pillsbury.)

Chamber accepted offer of Mr. Bott to use part of his store as headquarters and information bureau.

Publicity committee was requested to prepare a folder containing descriptive matter and illustrations showing the advantages of Glendale and to report at next meeting.

Request from the board of trustees that the Chamber appoint a committee of five to meet with them and a similar committee from the Glendale Valley Improvement Association on August 21st was complied with. President Emery to appoint the committee.

The Glendale News

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J. C. SHERER
Editor and Proprietor

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Three Months	.50

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Other pages as follows: Display, 25 cents per
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Liners, 5 cents per line per issue. Minimum
charge 25 cents.

Special rates to advertising agencies and on
time contracts.

Home Phone 684: Sunset 50

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County Press Association.

GLENDALE, CAL., AUGUST 11, 1911

The conviction of four union labor
sluggers in Chicago is a hopeful an-
gry and indicates that law and order
may yet triumph in that city.

Our former fellow townsman, M. Z.
Remsburgh who left Glendale about a
year ago for Escondido, has severed
his connection with the Times-Advocate
of that place as editor and manager,
a position in which he has done
excellent work.

There are threats of a revolution
among the people of Iola, Kansas, be-
cause Judge Smeltzer has sentenced a
woman to the chain gang. The judge
insists that as she has broken the law
precisely as have the male members
of the gang, there is no reason in law
and justice why she should not be
meted out the same punishment. She
will be furnished bloomers at the ex-
pense of the city. Next!

This is the time of year when the
wheels of justice as represented by
the courts, grind with exceeding slow-
ness. It matters not what the pres-
sure of public business may be; how
much the interests of litigants may
suffer by delay—the judges must have
their vacations! Usually they take
the pending cases with them and in-
terested parties count the days until
they return. ■■■

Let us hope that the vacations are
not altogether in vain; possibly kindly
nature purifies their systems of at least
a small portion of human frailty while
the spirit of Solomon and the blind-
folded lady with the scales obsesses
them. When the proposed amend-
ments to the constitution which when
adopted will regenerate the world, are
adopted, can we recall the judges from
the seashore and the mountains?

This is a time of unrest and also
of hubbug. All sorts of reformers
are abroad in the land with their pec-
uliar specifics for the ills of humanity;
and if the body politic ever does
get into a perfectly healthy condition
it is likely to be because the people
finally relapse into a condition where
they are willing to be guided more by
the common sense wisdom gathered
from the experience of the ages, than
by placing dependence upon the pat-
ent nostrums offered on every street
corner. In the meantime the good
and wholesome old remedies applied
day by day to and by the individual
members of society will probably keep
things moving upward and onward for
at least as long as the present gen-
eration of human beings have any in-
terest in mundane affairs.

SUBSCRIBER MUST PAY.

The acceptance of a newspaper
makes the recipient liable for the sub-
scription price, according to a deci-
sion handed down last week by the
Kansas City (Mo.) Court of Appeals.
The case in question was that of O. D.
Austin, publisher of the Bates County
Record, at Butler, against Chas. Burge,
a subscriber. The latter paid for
the paper twice and then refused to
pay again. He said he had ordered
it stopped. The court said:

"The preparation and publication of
a newspaper involves much mental
and physical labor, as well as an out-
lay of money. One who accepts the
paper by continuously taking it from
the postoffice receives a benefit and
pleasure arising from such labor and
expenditure as fully as if he had ap-
propriated any other product of an
other's labor, and by such act he must
be held liable for the subscription
price."

LEMONS.

The house has put lemons on the
free list and the senate has voted to
retain the present tariff of a cent and
a half a pound. The matter now goes
to conference and the result will prob-
ably be a compromise by which the
old duty of a cent a pound will be
retained. The latter figure is per-
fectly equitable and should be accept-
able to California growers. It should

not have been increased and was only
done so in the spirit of greediness
which has characterized all of our
Chamber of Commerce statesmanship
in Washington.

It does not in the long run pay to
be unfair. The theory of a pro-
tective tariff is well established and
generally believed in by the people of
the United States, but it has been
so abused that there is a real danger
that in the reaction that is going on
we may be put down to a "tariff for
revenue" basis, which would, judging
by the past, be costly experience.

The lemon industry of California needs
a fair measure of protection. To take
the duty off this product of our or-
chards would undoubtedly have the ef-
fect of reducing the output and so in
the end would prove not only disas-
trous to the growers, but be equally
hard on the consumers who would find
the supply diminished and be put at
the mercy of the importers who would
raise the price as high as the traffic
would bear. Our representatives at
Washington should stand firmly for a
reasonable tariff on citrus fruits, but
be willing to consider some abatement
from the present schedule.

MARVEL OF DEVELOPMENT.

Ten years ago the Imperial Valley
was well named "The Great American
Desert." Along the route of the trail
across its wastes, between the few
watering places, were numerous
graves and bleaching skeletons of un-
known victims of the dreaded waste
where only the animal and reptiles of
the desert could exist.

Then came a man with imagination
who saw that the great valley lying
below the level of the sea could be
irrigated by the water from the dis-
tant Colorado, and be made to "blos-
som as the rose." But he died without
seeing except with the eye of his
mind, the great transformation. After
him came others who believed in his
dream and among them one who be-
came obsessed of the idea that the
desert must be redeemed. His efforts
to interest capitalists in the enter-
prise, furnish a story so romantic as
to be almost unbelievable, but at last
he succeeded and the great canals
were built. Did the desert blossom? Up
to date this season there has been
shipped out of the Imperial Valley
2600 carloads of melons. In one day
there was shipped 133 carloads, mak-
ing a train over a mile long. Every
car contained 324 crates; a crate con-
taining 45 melons. But this is only
one of the industries of the valley of
magic. All the way from Brawley, on
the main line, southward to Calexico
on the Mexican boundary, a distance
of fifty miles or so, the country is
one solid productive field of cotton,
corn, alfalfa, and all the ordinary
crops of the California farm. Half
a dozen towns have grown up with
all the conveniences and luxuries of
twentieth century civilization. As
an example of rapid development the
Imperial valley is the marvel of an
era of marvelous things.

LATEST ANNEXATION PROJECT.

An endeavor is being made to annex
to Los Angeles a large tract of territory
lying to its easterly and north-
easterly boundary, comprising about thirty
square miles, having a population of
25,000 inhabitants and an assessed
valuation of approximately \$40,000,000.

Should this territory be annexed to
Los Angeles, it would carry the bound-
aries of that city to Tropic, Glendale,
Eagle Rock, Pasadena, South
Pasadena and Alhambra. It includes
a large portion of the Arroyo Seco,
which the Los Angeles park commis-
sion hopes to be able to convert into
a great public park at no distant date.

Work of circulating petitions for
the annexation of this territory to
Los Angeles commenced Friday morn-
ing under the direction of J. P. Steele,
who has charge of the annexation
campaign. Forty men are engaged in
the work, and it is Mr. Steele's hope
to secure 16,000 signatures in ten
days' time. The petitions are being
circulated in Los Angeles city. It will
take a two-thirds vote to carry the
election in the territory to be annexed
while in the city of Los Angeles, but
a majority vote will be required.

The petitions to be circulated will
show that the people in the territory
to be annexed will assume their pro-
portion of Los Angeles' obligations
and bonded indebtedness. This in-
debtedness upon which the people in
the territory to be annexed will have
to pay their share amounts to about
\$33,230,275. The amount of taxes
which the people of the annexed territory
will have to pay on this bonded
indebtedness will be about \$200,000,
which would be paid the city of Los
Angeles. The tax rate in this outside
territory now is only a little bit less
than the tax rate within the city limits
of Los Angeles.—Northwest Enter-
prise.

OUR SCHOOLS.

The figures we give elsewhere show
our expenditure for schools will
prove of interest to our citizens, par-
ticularly the taxpayers. They cer-
tainly prove that we are a generous
people and they indicate also our re-

markable growth. This community
ranks among the first in its liberal
contributions for school purposes, but
there are a number of others that are
paying relatively much more.

One new and rapidly growing dis-
trict in the county has a school em-
ploying twelve teachers which is al-
ready full, and the district has taxed
itself so nearly to the legal limit (five
per cent of the valuation for grammar
schools) that it has practically no fur-
ther resources while the community
has only just begun to grow.

The problem of education becomes
constantly more complex and the gen-
eral opinion seems to be that like the
tariff, our school system should be re-
vised downward. The president of
the National Educational Association
speaking at the recent session of that
body in San Francisco said, "A child
that suffers no hardship is on the way
to perdition. If nothing else the
school must teach accuracy, persever-
ence and endurance."

"Enriching the curriculum was a
great idea, but it has been subject to
endless abuse. The time has come to
apply the philosophy of the simple life
to education." The above indicates
a wide difference of opinion among
educational authorities, for the pres-
ent system is not based upon the ideas
expressed by President Baker. The
use of apparatus and the impression
of ideas upon the mind of the pupil
through the eye, is no doubt in some
cases carried to an excess that cer-
tainly does not develop the reasoning
faculties, even if it does make easy
the acquirement of superficial knowl-
edge. And the parent assists in the
effort to "make it easy" for the child
by insisting that the school house
must be near at hand, the hours of
study few and the dangers of brain
fog be eliminated.

CORRESPONDENCE

Our Correspondents Corner is a
Public Forum. We are not responsi-
ble for views expressed therein; we
prefer that they be more numerous
and to the point. Hereafter nothing
will, as a rule, be inserted which takes
up more than a half column. Any-
thing longer will be cut down with
an axe.—Ed.

Glendale, August 5th, 1911.
Editor GLENDALE NEWS.

Dear Sir: As for reasons best known
to themselves, your correspondents
who made the attempt to answer the
articles of J. L. W. have concluded
that it is better to be silent.

Transcribed from the London
Times for the NEWS by Anglican.

public sense of their beauty and un-
commonness—but this was beyond
them all in numbers and effect.

At the head of the procession there
were two arresting figures which em-
bodied and gave dramatic expression,
each in its different way, to the spirit
of the demonstration. The first was
the standard-bearer, carrying the purple,
white and green colors of the
Women's Social and Political Union—a
slim, fair girl in white, who was
given this post of high distinction be-
cause she had endured weeks of forcible
feeding in prison. The other was
a striking personation of Joan of Arc.

Next came the martyrs of the cause,
nearly a thousand strong, led by their
fighting leaders, Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs.
Petherick Lawrence and Miss Christabel
Pankhurst, the latter in aca-
demic dress.

The artistic elements of the process-
sion were many. Nothing could be
better than the historical pageant
illustrating the prominence and dis-
tinction of women in public life in the
middle ages.

Standing out of the throng was Ab-
bess Hilda, founder of the Benedictine
Monastery at Whitby, who presided
over an ecclesiastic synod in 664. In
this contingent was also seen Queen
Elizabeth, a tall, commanding figure
in jeweled array. Interesting, too,
was the group which immediately fol-
lowed, of great women of the nine-
teenth century. Here were Grace
Darling, Jenny Lind, Florence Night-
ingale and Charlotte Bronte—to men-
tion just a few of a little company in
pink bonnets and ringlets.

Women of every class of society
seemed to be united in the demon-
stration. Mainly, however, they were
women of assured circumstances. The
representatives of the wives and
daughters of the working classes were
comparatively few. On the other hand,
many indications of wealth were to
be observed, not least in the number
of autos and smart carriages and
pairs festooned with flags and flowers.

The class, however, that loomed
largest was what is usually known as
the lower middle. Every profession,
business and calling followed by wo-
men was represented. Every part of
the kingdom was represented. The
procession took two and a half hours
to pass a given point. The march,
toilsome and trying though it must
have been, was well maintained, in
spirit as well as in staleness, showing
a wonderful capacity to endure
physical strain and discomfort.

(Transcribed from the London
Times for the NEWS by Anglican.)

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hezmalbalch
and children have been staying in
Glendale for the past three weeks
with the father of Mrs. Hezmalbalch,
Mr. B. F. Patterson. Both have been
taking medical treatment of a Los
Angeles specialist and have been so
much benefited that they left for their
home at Olinda last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary H. Gridley of Brand
boulevard has recently been made the
recipient of various new honors to be
added to her already lengthy list. Mrs.
W. W. Stetson, state regent of the
Daughters of the American Revolution,
has appointed Mrs. Gridley, re-
gent of the New Los Angeles Chapter.

Mr. C. H. Bott returned some days
ago from a camping trip of two weeks
in the upper San Gabriel canon. While
there he climbed to the summit of
Baldy and was fortunate enough to
be there just after a rain had cleared
the atmosphere so that he had a mag-
nificent view as far north as Mt. Whi-
tey and southward into Mexico. While
on the summit the party indulged in
a picnic and snow balls.

Mr. Martin Christensen returned
this week from a three weeks' visit
to his old home in Central Nebraska.
He reports the present summer, the
warmest three for thirty years. The
wheat crop would probably average
ten bushels, corn is still an uncer-
tainity, but will be a light crop under
even favorable conditions from this
time on. In eastern Nebraska conditions
have been more favorable and crops are reported fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clotworthy who
returned to their home on Vine street
about two weeks ago, after half a
year in Washington, D. C., are enter-
taining Mr. Richard Hatton of Wash-
ington. Mr. Hatton is son of former
Postmaster General Hatton. While
in Washington Mr. Clotworthy who is
a journalist of national reputation,
was instrumental in interesting many
people in Southern California, two of
whom have bought land in this sec-
tion at a low price.

As Usual.
Jokely—I got a batch of aeroplane
jokes ready and sent them out last
week. Boggs—What luck did you have
with them? Jokely—Oh, they all came
flying back—Lippincott's.

Industry keeps the body healthy,
the mind clear, the heart whole and
the purse full.—Simmons.

McGee's Dry Goods and Furnishings

New Line of Kabo and Justrite Corset.

580 W. Fourth Street

Sunset 57-R

Lightheartedness

The result of bright surroundings. See US to
obtain this condition

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.

541 West Fourth Street

Sunset 240-J

The First National Bank

OF GLENDALE, CALIF.

Corner Fourth Street and Brand Boulevard

DIRECTORS

J. C. Lennox
M. P. Harrison
W. H. Holliday
Ed. M. Lee, Cashier
W. W. Lee, President
Dwight Griswold

THE WESTINGHOUSE

Electric Iron only \$3.50

Guaranteed for one year.

The Glendale Hardware Co.

Sunset 490—Home 842

FOURTH STREET NEAR GLENDALE AVENUE

There is one place in Glendale where you can get the best

MEATS

At the lowest prices and that is the

Glendale

The Glendale News

GLENDALE, CAL., AUGUST 11, 1911

MAKING THE MAP OF CALIFORNIA

Steady progress is being made in the construction of the great topographic map of California by the United States Geological Survey and the state. This huge map will be when completed a work of which both the Federal government and California may well be proud. It will be made up of a large number of sheets of uniform size, each representing a rectangular area called a quadrangle. Already 170 quadrangles have been surveyed, most of them in great detail; and an atlas sheet for each has been engraved and printed by the survey. These quadrangles include areas ranging from the vast flat reaches of the Sacramento Valley to the glacier-laden peaks of the high Sierra.

Perhaps the most comprehensive and detailed topographic mapping in the world has been that of the broad Sacramento Valley, comprising an area of more than 3,000,000 acres. This has already been completely surveyed by the topographers of the United States Geological Survey in co-operation with the state of California, the survey and the state each paying half the cost. This mapping has been done on a scale of 2 inches to 1 mile with a 5-foot contour interval, each map showing an area 7½ minutes square. The survey covers all land possible of irrigation between Red Bluff on the north and Suisun Bay and Stockton on the south.

Surveys of the same class are now being pushed southward under a similar co-operative agreement between the state and the Geological Survey. The present field season's plans include the mapping of the area near Stockton and farther south in the San Joaquin Valley. The maps will be on the same scale and contour interval as those of the Sacramento and the topographers expect to survey this season twelve 7½ minute quadrangles and later to continue the work down to the hill country south of Bakersfield. When this work is completed it will afford for the great twin valley empire of California an exact geographic basis for engineering development of any class—irrigation, drainage, road or bridge construction—in fact, any work requiring accurate determination of levels.

The possibilities lying in the reclamation of this extensive California valley are sufficiently stupendous to awaken the interest of the most ambitious engineer. The Sacramento river drains a vast mountain region and carries water sufficient to irrigate an estimated area of 12 or 13 million acres—not only all of its own immensely fertile valley, but likewise the agriculturally almost inexhaustible lands of the San Joaquin Valley. The harnessing of Sacramento river is doubtless one of the great engineering problems of the country and millions of dollars have already been spent in largely futile attempts to control this rampant monster in time of flood, but there is no lack of engineers who believe the task a feasible one.

ANOTHER STEP TOWARD UNIVERSAL TELEPHONE SERVICE.

Covina, Azusa and Glendale Join Their 1300 Subscribers to the "Bell" System.

The Pacific (Sunset) Telephone and Telegraph Company completed yesterday one of the most important deals involving telephone service that has ever taken place in Southern California. Toll or long distance connections were made with the Home Telephone Company of Covina.

The Covina company operates two local telephone systems out of Covina and Azusa, and has over 1300 subscribers located in Covina, Azusa, Glendale, San Dimas, Puente, Baldwin Park, Bassett, Walnut Center, Charter Oak, Irwindale and Rowland.

This latest connection puts all such subscribers in direct touch with the toll lines of the Pacific Telephone Company, whose lines cover the entire Pacific Coast, and also Arizona and Imperial Valley, the new Arizona lines having only recently been completed. Vice versa, all subscribers of the Pacific Company now have direct access to 1300 subscribers of the Covina company.

This toll connection increases to a greater extent than ever the advantages which the Pacific company is able to offer its subscribers. It is similar to other connections made within the past year with the Home Telephone Companies at Whittier, Monrovia, Downey, Sierra Madre, Huntington Beach and El Monte, and is in line with the policy of the Pacific company—to furnish such comprehensive and universal telephone service to the country, extending from every door to every other door, every one at every place may be reached over its telephone lines.

Resolution No. 405.

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING CERTAIN STREET WORK TO BE DONE ON FIRST STREET.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale do resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. That the street work herein described is required by the public interest and convenience, and the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, State of California, hereby orders the same to be done according to the Specifications and Plans adopted for said work, and under the direction and to the satisfaction of the Superintendent of Streets of said city, to wit:

First: That all that portion of the roadway of First Street from the East line of Brand Boulevard to a point 160 feet East from the East line of Jackson Street, including all intersections of streets and alleys, be graded and oiled in accordance with the plans and profile on file in the office of the City Engineer, and Specifications for the grading and oiling of streets on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale, said Specifications being numbered 10, excepting, however, that all oil applied as called for under afore-described Specifications No. 10 shall be applied by a machine which must be of such construction that the oil will be spread uniformly over the surface of the road in any quantity per application from one eighth (1/8) of a gallon per square yard to one (1) gallon per square yard. The oil must be spread or forced upon the surface of the road in such manner as to immediately cover every particle of surface when applying a quantity of oil as small as one-eighth (1/8) of a gallon per square yard. The oil above the nozzles must be maintained at a uniform pressure during the application of the entire tank of

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Sunset 60-J

Home 732

F. H. CHERRY—ELECTRIC SHOP

Call and see our new Fixtures and note our prices. Both will please you.
"IF IT'S ANYTHING ELECTRIC WE HAVE IT."

306 Brand Boulevard

Glendale, Cal.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY

For Delinquent Assessment Levied to Pay the Expenses for the Opening and Widening of Sixth Street From the Easterly Line of Child's Tract to the Easterly City Boundary Line of the City of Glendale, in the City of Glendale.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provision of the Statutes of the State of California relative to the collection of assessments to pay the expenses of opening and widening streets within municipalities, the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale will on Thursday, the 17th day of August, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the office of the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Glendale, in the City Hall in said City, sell at public auction for lawful money of the United States, all the property situate in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described in the following delinquent list of assessments for the opening and widening of Sixth Street from the easterly line of Child's Tract to the easterly city boundary line of the City of Glendale, attached to this notice, upon which property the delinquent assessments described in said list are a lien, together with the costs and penalties accruing thereon, unless said assessments shall be paid before said sale, together with the costs and penalties thereon.

EDWARD M. LYNCH,
Street Superintendent,
City of Glendale.

Owner.	Description.	Assessm't.	5% Pen.	Advertis'g.	Total.
Unknown	S. 135 ft. of N. 140 ft. of the E. 132 ft., lot 71, Watts Subdivision, as per M. R. 5-200-201	\$33.00	.15	.50	\$35.15
Unknown	Lot 24, block 3, Glendale Orange Grove Tract, M. R. 9-31	3.00	.15	.50	3.65
Unknown	N. 135 ft. of E. 166 ft., lot 6, Byram, Patterson and Miller Subdivision, M. R. 39-80	9.96	.50	.50	10.96
Unknown	Lot 35, block 3, Glendale Orange Grove Tract, M. R. 9-31	3.00	.15	.50	3.65
Unknown	Lot 34, block 3, Glendale Orange Grove Tract	3.00	.15	.50	3.65
Unknown	Beginning at the S. W. corner of lot 75 of Watts Subdivision of a part of the Ranch San Rafael, as per M. R. 5-200-201, of Los Angeles County, California, distant 396.72' from the S. W. corner of said lot 75, thence N. 0° 04' W. 140 ft., thence W. 624.78 ft., thence S. 0° 04' E. 140 ft. to S. line of said lot, thence E. 624.78 ft. to point of beginning, excepting therefrom the S. 5 ft. of said parcel of land.	156.19	.78	.50	164.50
Unknown	Beginning at a point on the S. line of lot 72 of Watts Subdivision of a part of the Rancho San Rafael, as per M. R. 5-200-201, of Los Angeles County, California, distant 384.06 ft. from the S. E. corner thereof, thence N. 0° 04' W. 140 ft., thence E. 384.06 ft. to E. line of said lot, thence S. 0° 04' E. along said E. line 140 ft. to S. line of said lot, thence W. 384.06 ft. to point of beginning, excepting therefrom the S. 5 ft. of said parcel of land.	109.00	.48	.50	101.32
Unknown	Commencing at a point on the W. line of lot 72 of Watts Subdivision of a part of the Rancho San Rafael, as per M. R. 5-200-201, of Los Angeles County, California, said point being situated 102.62 ft. N. from the S. W. corner of said lot, thence N. along said W. line 41.05 ft., thence E. 471.22 ft., thence S. 40 ft., thence W. 462 ft. to point of beginning.	10.00	.50	.50	11.00

oil, and such pressure shall not be less than thirty (30) pounds per square inch. The machine shall be provided with a transverse distributing cylinder of such length that it will spread oil over a width of road of eight (8) feet in each course, in order to prevent overlapping or necessity for "bucketing" or patching with oil as is required with oilers of less width.

Second: That a cement curb be constructed along the lines of the roadway of said First Street from the East line of Brand Boulevard to a point 150 feet East from the East line of Jackson Street (excepting such portions of said First Street between said points along which a cement sidewalk four feet or more in width has already been constructed to the official line and grade), said sidewalk to be constructed according to Specifications posted on file.

Said notice shall require a certified check or bond, either, as prescribed by law, and for an amount not less than ten per cent. of the aggregate of the proposal. Said City Clerk is also hereby directed to publish this Resolution for two days, in the manner required by law, in said newspaper designated for that purpose, as aforesaid.

Adopted and approved this 7th day of August, 1911.

JOHN ROBERT WHITE, JR., President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.
(Seal.)

Attest:

G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

ss.

CITY OF GLENDALE.

I, G. B. Woodberry, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, said Board of said City Clerk of the City of Glendale, said Specifications being numbered 2. Said curb shall be curved on the specified radius to meet the curb lines of all intersecting streets as tangents.

Third: That a cement sidewalk five (5) feet in width be constructed along each side of said First Street from the East line of Brand Boulevard to a point 150 feet East from the East line of Jackson Street (excepting such portions of said First Street between said points along which a cement sidewalk four feet or more in width has already been constructed to the official line and grade), said sidewalk to be constructed according to Specifications posted on file.

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CITY OF GLENDALE.

I, G. B. Woodberry, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly passed by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, said Board of said City Clerk of the City of Glendale, said Specifications being numbered 1.

Fourth: That culverts shall be constructed at the intersections on First Street and Maryland Avenue, First Street and Louise Street, First Street and Kenwood Street, and First Street and Jackson Street, in accordance with Special Plans and Specifications for the construction of said culverts on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale, which Special Plans and Specifications were duly adopted for said work by Resolution No. 399 by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.

Section 2. The Glendale News, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution and notice of said street work inviting sealed proposals shall be published.

Noes: None.

Absent: Watson.

G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Telephones: Sunset 181, Home 631

DAVID L. GREGG

Successor to
C. H. ALLEN

Builders', Household and Ranch Hardware, Tools, Cutlery, Stoves, Gas Ranges, Paints, Glass, Etc. Sporting Goods

324-326 Brand Blvd.

Glendale, Cal.

PULLIAM UNDERTAKING CO.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Can take charge of funerals in Los Angeles as well as Glendale and vicinity

PHONE Sunset 2011, Home 334

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Glendale Garage & Machine Shop, 332 Glendale Ave.

We repair automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, pumping machinery, etc.

and do a general repair business. Give us a trial

Sunset 8-J

G. H. ROWE

G. J. FANNING

Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.

Hay, Grain, Coal, Wood, Poultry Supplies, Incubators, Etc.

Lawn Seeds Fertilizers

Prompt Delivery

Low Prices

Glendale Avenue and Fourth Street

GLENDALE DYE WORKS AND LAUNDRY AG'CY

Brand Boulevard, next Woods' Hotel

Men's Suits made to Order. Call and see our Samples

Prompt and Satisfactory Work our Motto

Home Phone 832

Sunset 2071

Residence, Sunset 721

W. A. EVES, Mgr.

Sunset 147-J

Glendale Plumbing Co.

537 West Fourth Street

Plumbing and Gas Fitting HARDWARE

STOVES

Paints and Oils

Builders' Material

The Genuine

DOMESTIC

Now \$2 A MONTH

You can have the best

household articles and

machines at very reasonable

THE CASH INTRIGUE

By
GEORGE RANDOLPH
CHESTER

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[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER XVIII.
THE nomination of Kelvin and Rollins came as an astounding surprise to the public, for their names in connection with the presidency had been carefully suppressed throughout, though Senator Sawyer's publicity bureau had kept the papers full of both men in other ways. They were the new economic conscience. They were the new commercial philanthropy. They were the new justice. They were the new foe of the oppressor and friend of the poor. Kelvin, individually, had forced Henry Breed to reduce the price of bread permanently from 5 to 4 cents a loaf. That was the story that touched every man's tearful concern for the poor man's pocketbook.

A dozen favorite sons were first put in nomination at the convention, and then Senator Killian, recounting the story of the breaking up of the Stock Exchange and of the capture of the railroads, the smashing of the trusts and the reduction of the price of bread, put up Kelvin's name for consideration. Pandemonium broke loose as per schedule, one of those carefully arranged spontaneous outbursts so dear to American politics, and on its crest the nomination of Kelvin as candidate for the high office of president of the United States, the youngest man ever to achieve that honor, became but a mere counting of long since arranged for ballots, after which the convention much more calmly and rationally proceeded to nominate Rollins.

One-half of the public received those two names with gasps of gratitude; the other half received them with snarls of scorn, and the campaign was on. Kelvin, refusing to make a mountebank of himself, let his managers fight it out, for he was busy. Out upon his vast stretches of Long Island waste there now sprang up a long succession of residence blocks, each surrounded with its cement sidewalk, each containing neat little cement houses molded after the Edison idea, and each house set in a generous plot of ground. Water, light, sewerage, parks, schools, all were provided as if by magic, and the whole was made easily accessible by the new and wonderful transportation system that Rollins had inaugurated at the same time.

As soon as the work had begun to assume form its magnitude could not escape the newspapers. Their first two questions were "What is this?" and "Who is doing it?" To both of these queries Kelvin's publicity bureau had a ready answer—light and air and cleanliness and life for the workingman at a cheaper price than he paid for darkness and poisoned atmosphere and dirt and death.

Kelvin, appealed to, curtly pointed out that the scheme had been projected long before his name had been mentioned for the nomination and that it was merely one of Henry Breed's plans for the use of his enormous wealth in ameliorating the condition of mankind. Nor did he deny that the undertaking was expected to pay a legitimate rate of interest upon the outlay. He was entirely practical, he stated, and the inference was that he would make an entirely practical president; also a working president, for he was busy right up to the time of election.

As if arranged by Providence, a chance to display his vigorous practicality came just a few days before election. One Peilman, remembered as a once forceful man of Wall street, then as a "has-been," had suddenly blossomed into the limelight as the real estate sensation of New York. Working quietly, he had secured options upon tenement house districts, block after block in extent. Now he announced the formation of a monster terminal company which should take care of all the freight and passenger transportation entering New York and the erection of huge structures covering blocks in extent. Immediately following this notice of eviction were served upon every miserable dweller in the congested tenement districts that he had purchased. Thousands upon thousands of families were rendered homeless, and every newspaper blazed with the wholesale oppression.

Who then came to the rescue? Why, Kelvin, Kelvin the disburser of Breed's billions, Kelvin the annihilator of the Stock Exchange, Kelvin the breaker of trusts, Kelvin the reducer of the price of bread, Kelvin the poor man's friend, Kelvin the candidate for president of the United States! He would furnish them free transportation for themselves and their goods and chattels. He would, at once install each homeless family in a separate little home of its own free of moving cost, and to avoid any suffering that might be attendant upon the confusion would stock each house with a week's provisions. Would a summer and fall of campaign speeches have beaten that?

Countless thousands of dazed and helpless families thrust suddenly home-

less into the streets attached them-selves in pitiful home instinct each to a distressful little pile of battered and

with a laugh. "Suppose we scatter and make ready for dinner as quickly as we can. I ordered it rather early, and the butler would probably be glad to have this room."

Breed walked out into the hall with Kelvin. "I will be glad when the night is over, so I can go back to Forest Lakes," he confided to Phillip. "I cannot get out of my mind the fact of all that money there alone. It—it calls to me, Phillip."

"Nonsense," replied Kelvin, glancing at him curiously. The old man was prone to pass from normality to abnormality and back again with not only surprising but discomforting swiftness. "No one knows about it, and an army could not force the vaults."

"It isn't that," Breed half whispered. "It—it calls to me, I say. I bear it in tongues of silver and of gold and in soft, silken rustlings when I try to sleep away from home. As for safety, it's safe enough, but it calls me—not for protection, you know, but for company—just company—not that it's afraid. I know that I have guarded it well. I have doubled my force of watchmen around there, did you know? I have almost a regiment—ignorant fellows that I have brought up from the mountains, men who know nothing but how to handle a gun. I have a solid line of them all around the house and all around the walls and all around the drives, with instructions to shoot the first man that comes near." His voice sank to a whisper. "They have shot two in the past month. They dragged them away and buried them at night." Kelvin turned to Breed, shocked and horror stricken. The old man's eyes were blazing, and his hand as he laid it upon Phillip's arm was trembling, not with fright, but with some more lustful passion. "Mine is the appointed hand," he went on. "Mine is the appointed hand. From the just wrath of the Most High there is no escape."

"Would they go?" A cheer answered that question, a cheer of mighty relief, as of famished men in sight of water, as of lost souls that had found the gates of paradise. Then began the most amazing begin in the history of civilization. Out to the new cement cities they were carried into fresh air and clean surroundings and a new life, away from squalor and disease and degradation, and though dazed by the change they were different people and better for it.

Through the day and the night for more than two weeks this tremendous exodus went on. Only Patsy McCaiken, bereft of his leadership because there was no one to lead, put his stubby finger upon the facts.

"He said he'd take it away from me, and he done it, dash him!" exclaimed Mr. McCaiken, half indignantly and half admiringly, his red face puffing redder and curious little wrinkles forming upon both sides of the mole on his nose. "Them three districts would beat Kelvin in this election, and now there won't be enough voters left in the whole abattoir to wedge a come-on in a vestibule. And the whole game's a farce. Breed's money's back of Kelvin, and it's Breed's money that's back of Peilman, and Breed gets his all out again by sellin' all this present Peilman bought to the railroads. It not only don't cost a cent to make all this election grand stand play from here to Frisco, but it makes money! Think of that, will you? If Kelvin frames up this deal he's a bigger man than Dick Croker, sure he is!"

Nobody, however, paid any attention to Patsy McCaiken.

Election night found Henry Breed, as eager in his interest as any child could have been, in New York for the first time in years, and with him came Lillian, Mrs. Rensselaer, Dr. Zephron and the usual servants. Two splendid suits on Kelvin's floor at the Esplanade were secured, and the common meeting point for all of them that night was a magnificent drawing room upon the corner overlooking the entrance to the park and also overlooking a moving picture bulletin which an enterprising newspaper had established there. Breed surveyed Kelvin and Rollins in turn with paternal delight, but he studied both men shrewdly and ended by putting his hand on Kelvin's shoulder.

"My boy, you are made of the right stuff," he announced in his shrill voice. "Here's the man—and he turned to the others—"fitted to sustain a world's crisis. There is no nervousness here, no energy wasted in worry, no flinching, face straight ahead. Fine boy, this Kelvin."

"Really," put in Mrs. Rensselaer, "we are all intensely interested, and even absorbed, in your campaign, Mr. Kelvin. We think it has been very cleverly conducted indeed."

"I thank you," said Kelvin to Mrs. Rensselaer, who he knew hated him. "But we all have to remember that, while the campaign is over, our election is not yet assured by any means."

Mr. Rollins and Mr. Breed and myself as monopolists and malefactors and capitalists of great wealth and a few other reprehensible things have come in for some hard scorings in the past few days, and just how much effect that is going to have on the attitude of the public it is hard to tell."

"Hub! It isn't worth considering," said Breed. "Politics is too thoroughly organized for that. Get the leaders who own the little leaders, who in turn own the minor workers clear down to the ward thugs, and you have the country."

"I cannot agree with you," broke in Rollins. "The man who disregards the tremendous, restless force of public sentiment reckons without the mighty power which has made every important change upon the maps since history began."

"Mercy," cried Lillian, "how vitally serious we are becoming! When and where are we to have dinner?"

"Right in this apartment, I think. If Mr. Breed will allow it," said Kelvin,

with a laugh. "Suppose we scatter and make ready for dinner as quickly as we can. I ordered it rather early, and the butler would probably be glad to have this room."

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"Would they go?" A cheer answered that question, a cheer of mighty relief, as of famished men in sight of water, as of lost souls that had found the gates of paradise. Then began the most amazing begin in the history of civilization. Out to the new cement cities they were carried into fresh air and clean surroundings and a new life, away from squalor and disease and degradation, and though dazed by the change they were different people and better for it.

Through the day and the night for more than two weeks this tremendous exodus went on. Only Patsy McCaiken, bereft of his leadership because there was no one to lead, put his stubby finger upon the facts.

"He said he'd take it away from me, and he done it, dash him!" exclaimed Mr. McCaiken, half indignantly and half admiringly, his red face puffing redder and curious little wrinkles forming upon both sides of the mole on his nose. "Them three districts would beat Kelvin in this election, and now there won't be enough voters left in the whole abattoir to wedge a come-on in a vestibule. And the whole game's a farce. Breed's money's back of Kelvin, and it's Breed's money that's back of Peilman, and Breed gets his all out again by sellin' all this present Peilman bought to the railroads. It not only don't cost a cent to make all this election grand stand play from here to Frisco, but it makes money! Think of that, will you? If Kelvin frames up this deal he's a bigger man than Dick Croker, sure he is!"

Nobody, however, paid any attention to Patsy McCaiken.

Election night found Henry Breed, as eager in his interest as any child could have been, in New York for the first time in years, and with him came Lillian, Mrs. Rensselaer, Dr. Zephron and the usual servants. Two splendid suits on Kelvin's floor at the Esplanade were secured, and the common meeting point for all of them that night was a magnificent drawing room upon the corner overlooking the entrance to the park and also overlooking a moving picture bulletin which an enterprising newspaper had established there. Breed surveyed Kelvin and Rollins in turn with paternal delight, but he studied both men shrewdly and ended by putting his hand on Kelvin's shoulder.

"My boy, you are made of the right stuff," he announced in his shrill voice. "Here's the man—and he turned to the others—"fitted to sustain a world's crisis. There is no nervousness here, no energy wasted in worry, no flinching, face straight ahead. Fine boy, this Kelvin."

"Really," put in Mrs. Rensselaer, "we are all intensely interested, and even absorbed, in your campaign, Mr. Kelvin. We think it has been very cleverly conducted indeed."

"I thank you," said Kelvin to Mrs. Rensselaer, who he knew hated him. "But we all have to remember that, while the campaign is over, our election is not yet assured by any means."

Mr. Rollins and Mr. Breed and myself as monopolists and malefactors and capitalists of great wealth and a few other reprehensible things have come in for some hard scorings in the past few days, and just how much effect that is going to have on the attitude of the public it is hard to tell."

"Hub! It isn't worth considering," said Breed. "Politics is too thoroughly organized for that. Get the leaders who own the little leaders, who in turn own the minor workers clear down to the ward thugs, and you have the country."

"I cannot agree with you," broke in Rollins. "The man who disregards the tremendous, restless force of public sentiment reckons without the mighty power which has made every important change upon the maps since history began."

"Mercy," cried Lillian, "how vitally serious we are becoming! When and where are we to have dinner?"

"Right in this apartment, I think. If Mr. Breed will allow it," said Kelvin,

with a laugh. "Suppose we scatter and make ready for dinner as quickly as we can. I ordered it rather early, and the butler would probably be glad to have this room."

Breed walked out into the hall with Kelvin. "I will be glad when the night is over, so I can go back to Forest Lakes," he confided to Phillip. "I cannot get out of my mind the fact of all that money there alone. It—it calls to me, Phillip."

"Nonsense," replied Kelvin, glancing at him curiously. The old man was prone to pass from normality to abnormality and back again with not only surprising but discomforting swiftness. "No one knows about it, and an army could not force the vaults."

"It isn't that," Breed half whispered. "It—it calls to me, I say. I bear it in tongues of silver and of gold and in soft, silken rustlings when I try to sleep away from home. As for safety, it's safe enough, but it calls me—not for protection, you know, but for company—just company—not that it's afraid. I know that I have guarded it well. I have doubled my force of watchmen around there, did you know? I have almost a regiment—ignorant fellows that I have brought up from the mountains, men who know nothing but how to handle a gun. I have a solid line of them all around the house and all around the walls and all around the drives, with instructions to shoot the first man that comes near." His voice sank to a whisper. "They have shot two in the past month. They dragged them away and buried them at night." Kelvin turned to Breed, shocked and horror stricken. The old man's eyes were blazing, and his hand as he laid it upon Phillip's arm was trembling, not with fright, but with some more lustful passion. "Mine is the appointed hand," he went on. "Mine is the appointed hand. From the just wrath of the Most High there is no escape."

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"He said he'd

The Bank of Glendale

SAFETY COMES FIRST

The money of this bank is protected by an electrically enclosed vault, and in addition, we carry fire insurance against our building, burglar insurance to protect our funds from thieves, and every employee is bonded in a fidelity company.

BUSINESS LOCALS

For Sale, Rent and Exchange

FOR SALE—Loose and baled alfalfa hay to be delivered. L. B. Doan, Burbank. Tel. Home 248. 8tf

FOR SALE—A HOME—On Palmer avenue between Glendale avenue and Brand boulevard. New house, all modern conveniences. Unusual and attractive features. Lot 50x192. Trees and vines. Easy terms to right party. 1125 Palmer Ave. 8tf

FOR SALE—Two dozen hens, \$15; single buggy, \$5; canopy top surrey, \$55; wagon, \$8; lawn mower, \$2; plow, \$1; cultivator, \$2. Also sash, doors and porch posts. 606 Adams street.

FOR SALE—Satsuma plums. 511 West Fourth street.

FOR SALE—5½ acres only 2 blocks from new Burbank car line. House, barn and some fruit. Price \$4500. Part time. W. G. Black, Park Ave., Tropico.

Poultry and Eggs

Turkeys for sale. 1006 Lomita ave.

EAT CHICKEN—Cheaper than meat. Fryers 16¢ per lb. on the place; 18¢ delivered. Hens 15¢ per lb. C. H. Cushing, 1104 Glendale Ave. Sunset 281 J.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred poultry, cheap. R. I. Reds, Andalusians and Brown Leghorns. H. E. Colby, corner Brand and Chestnut.

Wants

GIRLS WANTED—Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 1238

TO LOAN—\$500 on real estate. W. G. Black.

Wanted—By competent woman, housework by day or week. Inquire NEWS office, or at McGillis' Grocery.

Lost and Found

LOST—Garnet necklace, Sunday morning on Fifth street, Glendale, or on street car to city. Finder please leave or phone to Mrs. R. G. Lyons, 292-J, or 420 W. Fifth street and receive reward.

LOST—During the past week, a bunch of keys. If found please communicate by Sunsets 509 J, or leave at NEWS office.

Miscellaneous

Carney Fits Feet—536 Fourth St.

Stolen—An Appeal bicycle, July 11. Wheel is double-barred, about a year and a half old. Liberal reward offered for information leading to recovery. J. McGillis, Grocery, Brand Blvd.

Anyone in want of Sewing Machines, call at Singer's store, 1102 W. Fourth street, Glendale. We also keep repairs and needles for all makes of sewing machines. E. J. Upham, Art.

GARBAGE AND RUBBISH—Call Sunsets 276-J; Home 324. B.W. Hall 1212.

If you desire to STORE goods of any description, call MACDONALD'S Express and Transfer.

We have a few of those white enameled refrigerators that we are closing out at cost. Jewel City Furniture Co., 1104 W. Fourth St.

If you want an expert job of kodak finishing try "Glengarry Studios, 304½ Broad Blvd." 11 tf.

For good acreage and homes around Glendale or Burbank, see The Old Reliable Firm of Overton Realty Co., 811 4th St., 2½ blocks east of Pacific Electric depot. Phone Sunsets 4071.

Next time you have a piano to move see Macdonald.

Garden plows, hoes and rakes, Glendale Implement Co., W. Third St.

Plows and Cultivators, Glendale Implement Co., W. Third St.

"Glengarry Studios" stand for the Best in photography at moderate prices. 11 tf.

If you want first-class window shades in your house, the Jewel City Furniture Co. is the place to get them.

A good second hand 3-spring wagon at Glendale Implement Co. W. Third St.

Why pay a dollar and a half for carrying trucks when the Glendale Transfer Co. handles them for fifty cents? Headquarters Glendale Stables.

If other expressmen tell you there is no piano truck in Glendale ask Anderson of Glendale Truck and Transfer. Phones SS 314; Home 812.

Macdonald's Express and Transfer, Fourth and Maryland. STORAGE.

Next time you have a piano to move call Macdonald's Express. Sunsets 428; Home 811.

PARKER & STERNBERG

Leading REAL ESTATE Dealers
Office 310, Brand Boulevard

WE ARRANGE EXCHANGES

BUY SELL

Houses ranging from \$500 to \$5000 on easy terms, and all big bargains; tell us what you would like and we secure it on terms to suit.

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LIBERAL TERMS.

Call for full information.

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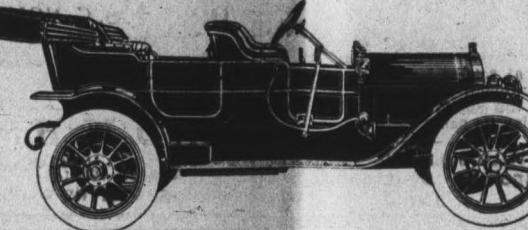
Books, Stationery and School Supplies. Commercial Photographer

576 W. Fourth Street, Filger Block.

Glendale, Cal.

THE MITCHELL

"Silent as the foot of time."



Mitchell Model T

Five Passenger Touring Car, Four-Cylinder, 30 H.P. \$1625.00

Dissect the Mitchell car part for part and see what you have. Not only high class material but the highest form of machine work and construction. Every bit of material that enters into it is as good as that used in the highest priced cars in the world—and in many instances, better.

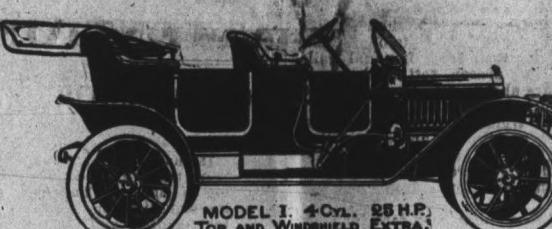
The most famous trophy ever awarded any car in the world is the medal awarded The Mitchell by the Czar of Russia for being the MOST PERFECT MEDIUM PRICED CAR after his expert engineers had taken apart and rebuilt practically every car in America and Europe.

For information and demonstration address or telephone

EDWIN M. WITT

Sunset Phone 56-J 1453 W. Fourth St., Glendale, Cal.

"Maxwell"



MODEL 1, 4-CYL. 26 H.P.
TOP AND WINDSHIELD EXTRA

Price of this Car.....\$1075.00
Price of Runabouts, 16 H. P.675.00
Touring Cars, 30 H. P.1550.00

Will take real estate in part payments.

Some of their Records—Judge Them by their Performances

Hold world's non-stop record for 10,000 miles without stopping the motor. Winners of Class and Sweepstakes Trophies in the Munsey Historic Tour. Made the best team score in the Glidden Tour.

Winner of the Buffalo Reliability Run and Washington Post Tour. Winner Santa Monica Road Race, White Plains, Empire Track, Guttenberg, Rochester, Long Island, and Omaha Races and Reliability Runs. These records we attribute to correctness of design and construction.

"Chalmers-30"

The Greatest Car in its Class

\$1650, Fully Equipped

I have procured the agency for this great car, and will be pleased to show it, and quote prices.

If you want a car from \$675.00 to \$2000.00, I am in a position to sell you,

Will accept real estate in part payment.

SPENCER ROBINSON, Agt.

Home 591. Sunset 313-R Ninth St., east of Adams, Glendale, Cal.



Carney's Shoe Store

536 Fourth Street

Phone: Sunset 592-J

When desiring any society or personal mention, or wishing prompt returns from advertising, call up Phone

Social and Personal

Something About People You Know

The open season for deer opens Aug. 15th, and for doves Sept. 1st.

Mrs. E. Rice of Louise street is a member of a house party at Coronado.

Mrs. B. Mason and daughter Gladys of Chestnut street are in Ocean Park.

Mrs. L. C. Ackley of Maple avenue entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Oliver and daughter Eva have gone to Redondo to spend a month.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Tholen have gone to the mountains for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Harriet Wells of West Fourth street spent last week with Long Beach friends.

Mrs. L. C. Schultz and Miss Dora Schultz of Maple avenue are spending two weeks in Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thom of Isabella street are spending July and August at Ocean Park.

Mr. H. C. Turner of the firm of Turner & Pierce is the possessor of a new Maxwell automobile.

Mrs. W. H. Hillman and Master John Hillman of Maple avenue are passing a month at Venice.

Mr. N. F. Reynolds reached Glendale Sunday after a three months' absence in New York and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts of 513 Jackson street have been entertaining friends from Des Moines, Iowa.

The Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. W. Hunt on Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert White Jr., and family of Louise street are enjoying an outing at Hermosa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Williams of North Central avenue were guests at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach on Monday.

Miss Merle Scott, of Vine street, who has lately undergone a severe surgical operation, is rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Colton, Sixth and Pacific, pioneers of our section, have rented their home and are to reside in Burbank.

Miss George Duffet of Chestnut street has issued very clever invitations in rhyme for the twenty-first day of August.

The class of '12 of the Glendale Union high school thoroughly enjoyed a picnic held at Eagle Rock, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin and son Edgar, Mrs. L. A. Mansfield and Miss Helen Oesterhans, are spending a few days at Catalina.

After a pleasant sojourn at the beach, the family of Arthur L. Cran dall are again at home at No. 1402 Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Emery and Mr. W. P. Emery enjoyed a week's outing at Catalina last week.

Mr. F. E. England and family, corner Patterson avenue and Remington, leave tomorrow to enjoy a month's visit at San Diego.

Miss Atala Browning of Kenwood street is at her home again after a lengthy visit to San Diego, and an outing at Long Beach.

Henry Hebing was host at a merry gathering of little people on August 9th, the occasion being Master Henry's seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff of Kenwood street are enjoying a six weeks' trip including all points of interest in the state of Washington.

Miss Ida Lewis of the Burbank theater was guest of honor at a luncheon given Friday by Mrs. Harry Stockbridge of Lomita avenue.

Mrs. Pershing and daughter Ruth, who have for some time been living on Sixth street, soon start East to remain during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harris and Miss Fannie Harris of Los Angeles were Wednesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dominy.

Miss Katherine Wells of West Fourth street left Saturday evening for a four months' absence to be passed in Arizona and Colorado.

Mr. John Guthrie and granddaughter, Miss Ruth Black of the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Maguire of Kenwood street.

Reverend and Mrs. George Eley of Lomita avenue will leave Thursday on the President for Santa Cruz where they will remain several weeks.

The library of the West Glendale school is open each Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00 for the benefit of the children of West Glendale.

Mrs. Mary V. Colburn of the "Bungle-O" on Cedar street, is spending the month as a guest of Mrs. Arthur Salisbury of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Lewis Stone with her sister and nephew who are visiting from Chicago were callers at the home of Mrs. Harry Stockbridge, Thursday.

Mr. J. C. Sherer, of the NEWS leaves Sunday morning for a three days' visit to the Owens river valley with the County Press Association.

A good time is promised to all who attend the dance at K. of P. hall next Thursday evening. Smeby's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

Mrs. H. G. Dominy and Miss Clarice Dominy of Seventh street were members of a party of twenty-one which autoed to Ocean Park on Thursday.

The Los Angeles Press Club, of

which Mrs. Mary H. Gridley is a member, had luncheon recently at the summer cottage of Miss Mary Foy in Santa Monica.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McElroy will be host and hostess of the midsummer card party to be held in the parlors of the Glendale Country Club.

Mrs. Robert McIntosh with her small daughters, June and Billie returned to their home on Patterson Avenue last week after enjoying a vacation in Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, formerly owning the store on Sixth and San Fernando, and who have been absent for a period of a year, are soon to return to their home in West Glendale.

The attendance at the last dance showed that the Thursday evening dances given in the K. of P. hall are a great success. Next Thursday night the second affair of the season will be given. You are invited.

A SQUARE DEAL—Always and to Everyone

PROMPT SERVICE and Courtesy to everyone ALL THE TIME and as uniform CLEANLINESS together with the quality of our goods have brought us the prestige and custom we now enjoy. Try us and be convinced. Yours to serve

SHAVER'S GROCERY

"A Little Store Well Filled."

CECIL E. SHAVER, Proprietor

TROPICO

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Tholen have gone to the mountains for a two weeks' vacation.

Joseph Marple passed Monday and Tuesday of this week at the camp meeting at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford of Bakersfield, have taken possession of the Cushing house on Glendale avenue near Park.

Quite a number of people from this place attended the picnic given by the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. at Echo Park last Friday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church held an all-day meeting in the church, Wednesday. The time was spent in needlework.

Mrs. J. E. Shuey of Columbus avenue has been entertaining recently her sister, Mrs. Margaret Oliver of Los Angeles.

J. H. Smith, partner in the Tropic Merchant company, and family, have taken possession of a suite of rooms at Hotel Tropic.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. Crane have taken possession of a residence on Park avenue between Brand boulevard and Central avenue.

Mrs. A. Englehardt and daughter, Miss Hilda, have returned to their home on Central avenue, after enjoying a visit of several days with Mrs. E. J. Higgins of Wilmar.

After a visit of five weeks with friends in Tacoma, Wash., and other northern points of interest, Miss Nellie Scott has returned to her home at this place.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the local M. E. church held the regular meeting of the society at the home of Mrs. Latter on Boynton avenue, Thursday.

P. J. Scott of Glendale avenue, who holds a responsible position with the Mullen & Blatt Co., of Los Angeles, is enjoying a vacation trip of several weeks in the country near Capistrano.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scofield of Glendale avenue, attended the holiness meetings which were held at the German Methodist Episcopal church, corner Fifth and Olive streets, Los Angeles, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. McWhorter, after passing several weeks with her son in the northern part of the state, has returned to her ranch near the San Fernando just south of the Tropic city limits.

With the hope of finding this locality an ideal one for a summer home, Mrs. E. Birney and son, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have taken possession of a cottage on Central avenue near Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rice, who for the past several months have been living in Porterville, are now enjoying a vacation of several weeks with Mr. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rice, corner Tropic and Central avenues.

Jimmie Moore, who was injured several weeks ago in Griffith Park, has completely recovered. He is now serving as a police officer in Griffith Park, but he has discarded his bike for a horse.

It has been stated by authority that it will be March 1, 1912, at the earliest before the opening of Brand boulevard can take place. This delay results on account of the great amount of red tape in the condemnation proceedings.

Rev. Elliott of West Glendale, will occupy the pulpit of the local Methodist church next Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. C. Botkin, who is at Huntington Beach, Rev. Blackburn occupied this pulpit last Sabbath.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, and daughters, Dorothy and Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and son, Dwight, and Mr. and Mrs. Hough and son, left Monday morning for Avalon, Catalina Island, where they will remain for a week.

A committee consisting of Trustees John Hobbs and C. C. Rittenhouse from the Tropic board of trustees, has been appointed to confer with a committee from the Glendale city board of trustees on the water situation in the two cities.

Henry Long of Los Angeles is putting up a bungalow home which him and family will occupy, on Christopher street in the Richardson tract. Thus far sixteen homes have been built in the Richardson tract, these ranging from \$2000 to \$7000.

Miss Barbara Karuth of Imperial, Miss Cora Botts of Highland Park, Mrs. Maude Love Lowell, and Howard Love of Colorado Springs, Colo., were guests of Miss Cora Hickman at her home "Palm Villa," on Park avenue, recently.

The Tropic Interurban Sentinel is starting a subscription contest in which it gives to the winner, providing 200 or more subscribers are secured, a fifty-dollar scholarship in the Bownsberger Business College in Los Angeles.

Miss Pearl Harrison, one of the most prominent soloists of this city, will take a leading part in the Queen Esther cantata, which will be given in Filger Opera House, Thursday, Friday

and Saturday evening of this week. The affair will be held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of the valley.

The Tropic Interurban Sentinel believes that twenty miles an hour is fast enough for any one to travel on a country road. It would be so bad if autoists were allowed to go at that speed, but recently at Tropic a driver whose machine was going at between fourteen and sixteen miles an hour—thus impossible to keep the machine at an even fifteen miles per hour—was arrested and fined ten bucks. When it is understood that most machines when traveling at between twenty and thirty miles an hour can stop in about two lengths of the machine, it wouldn't be altogether unreasonable to allow them to go up to thirty miles—on the country road. Some drivers go that fast on the principal streets of Los Angeles and the accidents are remarkably few and far between.

CASA VERDUGO

Miss Ruth Smith of Bakersfield is a guest of Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Lorraine street.

Miss Goldie Garlick of Kenneth road has gone to Sherman for a week's visit.

Mr. Harry Tucker of Park avenue went East on business trip Thursday of last week.

Mr. N. C. Kelly has sold to Mr. Wm. A. Hough, of Denver, a bungalow on Melrose avenue.

Miss Mabel Woods of Nauquoketa, Iowa, is a guest at the home of her uncle, Mr. Geo. E. Larkey.

Little Miss Margaret Robinson of Lorraine street, celebrated her fifth birthday on Friday of last week with a party of little friends.

Mrs. Richard Phister entertains at luncheon this coming week in honor of Mesdames Musselman and Taylor and Miss Benjamin of Los Angeles.

Master Richard Zoberlein and his sister Cecilia are staying at the Pepper Tree Inn while their parents are making an auto trip along the coast and to Lake Tahoe.

Mr. A. Robinson gave a dinner party at Pepper Tree Inn Tuesday evening. Mr. Nagle, head salesman for Silverwood's, Dr. Powell of San Francisco and others were present.

The southwest corner of Stocker and Central, 100 by 156, was recently sold to Mr. Marshall Tilden, formerly of Willimantic, Conn., who will soon begin the erection of a two-story business block in Mission style thereon.

Mr. Kelly, of the Pepper Tree Inn, has completed a garage in the rear of the hotel, which will in about a week be open for business. It will contain a repair and supply department, and have accommodations for twenty machines.

Miss Ladner, who bought Mrs. Barnett's home on Randolph street east of Louise, has made extensive improvements to the house, having added two rooms. The lady is greatly pleased with her new home. Mrs. Barnett is at present staying with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver, in Glendale.

The Sacramento Ramie company will plant a large acreage next year.

Cane sugar experiments in Southern California justify hopes of a new and lucrative industry.

Rice growing in the Sacramento valley has passed the experimental stage; it bids fair to become a profitable industry.

Railroad extensions and improvements, public and private building and manufacturing enterprises are active all over the state.

New reclamation and colonization projects are under way in every part of the state. One lately undertaken in Colusa county calls for preliminary outlay of \$600,000.

Los Angeles parties are preparing to make large expenditures for developing white clay deposits in the Silver Lake district, Mohave desert.

Secretary of state reports 1841 new registrations of motor vehicles from June 29th to July 29th.

THE BURBANK EXTENSION.

The Pacific Electric have been rushing this work for the past week and it looks as if they might have the line ready for business by the 15th as promised. Two carloads of Cholos have been at work and rails have been placed rapidly. The connection at Arden avenue has been made so that construction cars are passing over. The westerly track of the main line at that point has been lowered slightly, the connecting line coming into it over a slight ascent. Last Sunday a car loaded with material was accidentally dumped over at the bridge at Central avenue and that thoroughfare was blocked for several hours. In trying to pass along the road a big Knox touring car came to grief and had to be jacked out after some hours' delay.

BELASCO—"THE SPENDTHRIFT."

More than ordinary interest is attached to the Belasco company's production of Porter Emerson Browne's play, "The Spendthrift," this week, in

asmuch as the performances will have the benefit of Thais Magrane's presence in the role she created when this fine play of modern American city life was originally tried out at the Belasco and in which she has ever since been appearing in the larger cities of the East.

The Belasco production of "The Spendthrift" is made by special arrangement with Frederic Thompson, who will send it on another tour of the chief cities of this country in the fall, with Miss Magrane as the star of the organization.

Following "The Spendthrift," the Belasco company will give the first stock performance of "The Gentleman From Mississippi," with the well-known actor, Burr McIntosh, in his original role of Senator Langley, the heavyweight, good-natured gentleman from the Southern state which gives the play its name.

MOUTH BULLETIN OF THE CALIFORNIA DEVELOPMENT BOARD.

July was a typical summer month in California. Warm weather prevailed in the interior with afternoon temperatures in certain localities frequently above 100 degrees, but along the coast temperatures seldom exceeded 70 degrees, and with the exception of one or two days pleasant, comfortable conditions prevailed.

Little rain fell and what did was in the form of afternoon showers in the Sierra and in the southern portion of the state. The season has been a good one for nearly all interests. Fruit has ripened nicely and there has been no damage by hot north winds or dry periods to the grains. There appears to be plenty of moisture in the soil. Snow disappeared from the 7000-foot level by the 10th of the month. Conditions have been favorable for tourists and others going into the mountains, the snow of the higher levels maintaining streams and waterfalls at nearly full stage. In the Imperial valley section about the middle of the month some severe thunderstorms were reported.

The grain harvest is about over and the crops have generally yielded above the ten-year average, in some sections much more.

The acreage of sugar beets has largely increased and the stand is above the average. Slicing has begun in Butte and Glenn counties and at the new plant at Anaheim, in Orange county. The new factory at Huntington Beach is ready and will handle the crop from 10,000 acres.

Field vegetables are showing well 2344 carloads of cantaloupes have been sent East from Imperial valley so far this season, setting the record 1000 cars ahead. Tomatoes doing well and much in demand.

Citrus fruit shipments for this season are nearly over and exceed those of last year at the same date by 12,231 carloads. The growing crop promises well and the "June drop" has been small.

The season has been late for deciduous fruits, and shipments are short compared with 1910, but there is now activity in all branches, shipping, drying and canning. Prices for all kinds are especially pleasing to the growers. Shipments of grapes have begun and fancy prices are being had.

Farmers and fruit growers are generally pleased with the outlook.

Cotton ginning has begun in Imperial valley.

The Sacramento Ramie company will plant a large acreage next year.

Cane sugar experiments in Southern California justify hopes of a new and lucrative industry.

Rice growing in the Sacramento valley has passed the experimental stage; it bids fair to become a profitable industry.

Railroad extensions and improvements, public and private building and manufacturing enterprises are active all over the state.

New reclamation and colonization projects are under way in every part of the state. One lately undertaken in Colusa county calls for preliminary outlay of \$600,000.

Los Angeles parties are preparing to make large expenditures for developing white clay deposits in the Silver Lake district, Mohave desert.

Secretary of state reports 1841 new registrations of motor vehicles from June 29th to July 29th.

THE BURBANK EXTENSION.

The Pacific Electric have been rushing this work for the past week and it looks as if they might have the line ready for business by the 15th as promised. Two carloads of Cholos have been at work and rails have been placed rapidly. The connection at Arden avenue has been made so that construction cars are passing over.

The westerly track of the main line at that point has been lowered slightly, the connecting line coming into it over a slight ascent. Last Sunday a car loaded with material was accidentally dumped over at the bridge at Central avenue and that thoroughfare was blocked for several hours.

In trying to pass along the road a big Knox touring car came to grief and had to be jacked out after some hours' delay.

BELASCO—"THE SPENDTHRIFT."

More than ordinary interest is attached to the Belasco company's production of Porter Emerson Browne's play, "The Spendthrift," this week, in

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